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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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11-26-1980

## The Guardian, November 26, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

November 26, 1980 Issue 42

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

## Inside

University  
receives  
monies for  
equipment  
purchases

page 3

Presidential  
review

committee

surveys faculty

page 3

## Off the wire

House passes  
business bill

COLUMBUS UPI - A bill requiring the state to increase its assistance to businesses owned by blacks and members of other minority groups has been sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes for signing.

The Ohio House concurred, 67-24 Tuesday, in Senate changes to the bill and sent it to Rhodes. The bill requires that 5 percent of the aggregate value of all state construction projects and 15 percent of state purchases be set aside each year for bidding exclusively by minority business enterprises.

It also calls for the Ohio Development Financing Commission to make loans to minority businesses provide financial, business and technical advice to them; issue security bonds to those that cannot otherwise obtain bonding and underwrite up to \$10 million worth of defaults on the bonds.

## Last Issue

Today's issue of The Daily Guardian is the last for Fall quarter. The next issue will be available on campus January 5.

Although it is still early in the season, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year (and eat plenty of turkey tomorrow.)



Pictured above is part of the crowd that showed up for Monday night's Pop Rally. On second thought, make that the crowd. The Rally was sponsored by the Raider Rowdies.

## Bill could cut over \$3.4 million from WSU budget

By MATT KENNEDY  
Assistant News Editor

Wright State could face a change in its state subsidy from a present six percent cut to a 15.4 percent cut, due to legislation before the Ohio House.

State representative Ben Rose of Lima has introduced a bill to change present budget cuts made by Governor James Rhodes.

"The bill (House Bill 1272) would have disregarded the two previous three percent cuts," said Kathy Lickes, Legislative assistant for the Caucus.

In place of these cuts, a 15.4 percent cut of all state institutions would be made, said Lickes.

THE BILL ALSO calls for the reduction for general recipients of state funds. These recipients include the Ohio Board of Regents, the Department of Natural Resources, the Ohio lottery, the Department of Education, and higher education funding.

"The bill will include cuts to primary and secondary schools which Governor Rhodes had not included in his budget cuts," said Lickes.

The amount Wright State could lose from this bill is approximately \$3.43 million.

"THE BILL calls for across-the-board cuts to all groups budgeted for state funds," said Lickes.

Groups exempt from the 15.4 percent cuts, but receiving a four percent cut, are Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Mental Rehabilitation and Correction, and the Ohio Youth Conference.

Programs like Welfare, General Relief, and Medicaid would all be returned to their fiscal year '79 budget, said Lickes.

The bill would recover 532.7 million dollars. The cuts to higher education and the general recipients would make up for \$497.5 million of that amount.

LICKES SAID the bill must go through the House, then the Senate, and finally the Governor. The fastest she has seen a budget cutting bill go through this process is three to four days, but she said the chances are a million to one.

Rose could not be reached for comment on the bill.

Rumors around campus Tuesday indicated the State had already instituted a 15 percent subsidy cut.

President Robert Kegerreis reportedly announced the 15 percent subsidy cut in a Tuesday morning meeting of the Budget Review committee.

KEGERREIS COULD not be reached for comment on this. Vice President of Administration George Kirk said, "We (the University) have not been given any official notice or unofficial information from the state (over a 15 percent cut)."

Kirk said the University has heard

rumors about a 15 percent budget cut, but could not connect them to the bill introduced by Rose.

"There is some probability (of a 15 percent cut) from what we've heard, but so far it's all hearsay information," Kirk said.

KIRK COMMENTED Kegerreis may have learned of the possible change in cuts at a Monday meeting of the Inter University Council. Kegerreis could not be reached for comment on this.

Director of Budget and Regents Reporting Tom Keller said "There's been speculation (over a 15 percent cut). But, nothing has been said to us," commented Keller.

Ken Murphy of the State's Office of Management and Budget said "I haven't heard of any change yet (in the state subsidy cuts)."

Murphy did comment about the bill introduced by Representative Rose.

PRESENTLY THE University is faced with a \$1.35 million cut in state subsidy, from Nov. 10 when Governor Rhodes enacted a second three percent cut.

In addition to the two budget cuts enacted this fiscal year, the State Treasury Department is currently withholding a \$2 million dollar subsidy check Wright State was to have received in December. Presently the check will not be received until March 1981.

# Government discusses Graduation deadline

By HALIMA LOZIER  
Guardian Associate Writer

Chipp Swindler, the new graduate studies representative, was introduced to Student Government at the last meeting of this quarter Monday night.

Also present at the meeting was Alan Seaver, the 1980-81 Ombudsman. Seaver was concerned about students being notified two weeks prior to graduation that they had not fulfilled all of the requirements.

"No one is taking responsibility to insure that the students have met the requirements," he said. "The registrar points to the colleges, who in turn point to the students." Seaver requested that Student Government representatives go to their colleges and

check with them as to what the college did to insure students met requirements.

**SWINDLER POINTED** out, "the application deadline is too close to graduation date. If the registrars office moved the deadline back, the registrar could mail to colleges lists of prospective candidates for graduation."

"The colleges would then have enough time to see if the students met requirements, and advise them on taking required courses for the next quarter before it was too late." Swindler suggested that mandatory advising or increasing the lead time could help eliminate the problem.

Another topic covered by the government was the additional 3 percent state budget cut.

Joanné Risacher, director of Student Development, noted, "No tuition increase is planned. Since the enrollment for Fall quarter has been so high, more money has flowed into WSU. Furthermore, a 2 percent budget cut had already been planned for. In addition to the above, all hiring positions had been frozen."

**RISACHER SUGGESTED** "Departments may get an across-the-board cut."

However, Brenda Walker, president of the Student Government, foresees a tuition hike coming. Walker suggested writing letters to representatives and mailing the letters through the Student Government.

Swindler added, "Many schools are experiencing a tuition

hike in the middle of quarters, and WSU can increase in the middle of a quarter."

Janet Bueing, representative from Science and Engineering, reported on the survey run in the *Guardian*. According to Bueing, Saga felt that the survey was not valid. Since only 1 percent of the student population responded to the survey, Saga felt that this was not an accurate representation. Sage, she said, plans to do a phone survey of their own.

**GLEN JULIA**, a WSU student, had a complaint about the policy of repeat system. He felt that after repeating a course, the grade which was previously obtained should not show on a transcript.

"Professional schools count all

grades and lower a G.P.A.," Julia said. "There is no benefit to the student repeating the course."

Philip Smith, student representative from the College of Medicine said, "Students should take responsibility for their courses. A transcript should accurately reflect a student's performance."

"Many schools want an accurate reflection of a student's academic performance," Swindler said. "If WSU dropped original grades of repeat courses, it would lose credibility."

**THERE WAS NO** generally favorable response to the problem, and no motion was made.

After final comments from members of the Government, the meeting was adjourned.

## Carter's policy may be too tough for Reagan, Soviets say

**MOSCOW UPI** - President Carter's hard-line policy on arms control negotiations may be too tough an act for Ronald Reagan to follow, the Soviet newspaper *Pravda* said today.

The official Communist Party daily said Carter "aspires to leave as a heritage to the new administration its long term programs on the arms race."

"The period of transition to Reagan is meant to be used not for preparing a groundwork for future negotiations on arms control and disarmament, for lessening tensions ... but for exactly the opposite purpose," *Pravda* said.

The article, titled "Wrong Continuity," implied strongly that the president-elect would be wise to disregard the advice given

him by Carter between now and the time he takes office.

Since his election, the Soviets have made repeated efforts to announce their desire for better relations with the United States during Reagan's administration.

Officials have studiously ignored the president-elect's reputation as a hard-liner in foreign policy, and have instead blamed

the state of U.S.-Soviet relations on Carter and his advisers.

They also blamed Carter's defeat on his foreign policy.

"American rightwingers, closely connected with the military industrial complex and the conservative establishment try not only to impose on the Republican Administration the most reactionary aspects of Carter's policy,

which U.S. voters resolutely and overwhelmingly denounced of late," *Pravda* said, "but also to predetermine its further toughening, anathematizing all positive achievements of previous U.S. governments, primarily the Salt-II treaty."

"Such a continuity would be very dangerous in our explosive world as it is."

### BITS AND PIECES

By Career Planning & Placement/Handicapped Student Services

Skiing enthusiasts will find a variety of opportunities enabling them to be near their beloved sport at many resorts in the U.S. For instance, there is always a need for qualified instructors and ski patrol members.

Ski patrol professionals work from November to April assisting with ski races, handling the press, and rescuing injured skiers. All bigger ski resorts hire a full force each winter.

Becoming a ski instructor at some of the better known resorts means passing a three-day certification test and a demonstration of skill and teaching ability. This particular source reports the salary to be a "fair winter income."

Other types of jobs utilized in the skiing regions include photographers, bartending, assistant hotel managers, chefs, real estate salespeople, mechanics, and service persons for maintenance and repairs.

For addresses and phone numbers see *National Directory of Addresses & Telephone Numbers*, Career Resource Center, 126 Student Services.

I have attended classes in the University, but I still don't know what I want to do. How do I arrive at a solution?

Lois

Dear Lois:

To try to explain the process you should follow would take several pages. However, if you would like to stop by the Career Planning & Placement Office, 126 Student Services, we would be glad to work with you on what options are available.

In short, we hold formal courses, mini workshops and individual sessions. I am sure we can find a method that would be helpful.

Drop off your questions written on an index card or napkin from the Bicycle Shop at 122 or 126 Student Services or give Jeff Vernooij a call at ext. 2140 or Ruth Lapp at ext. 2556.

## Assembly acts on Issue I

**COLUMBUS UPI** - The Ohio Senate, Tuesday, unanimously adopted House-passed legislation implementing State, Issue 1, which offers real estate tax relief for farmers and homeowners.

However, the Senate adopted a

controversial amendment making the relief retroactive to levels before land reappraisals in the various counties, and raising the question of constitutionality.

House sponsors said they would not go along with the change.

and the entire issue remained up in the air as the General Assembly sought to adjourn for Thanksgiving.

The bill, as passed by the House, allowed homeowners and farmers a greater portion of the tax reduction factor on inflated land values, now shared with owners of commercial and industrial property, starting with real estate bills issued in January 1981.

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# WSU receives funds for equipment

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

WSU will receive \$200,000 for the release of movable equipment, University Engineer Robert Marlow reported yesterday.

WSU requested the money Oct. 17, and the Ohio State Controlling Board, composed of Ohio congressmen and other state legislators, approved the request at a meeting Monday.

The monetary request was initially approved by the Ohio Board of Regents at its November meeting. Board of Regents Public Information Officer Mary Noonan said the Regents simply agreed to have the request taken to the Controlling Board, who has the final word on all appropriations requests.

"Everything has to go through them," Marlow stated. "They have to approve all of the

appropriations requested by every state agency in Ohio," Marlow added that the Controlling Board is Ohio's "Bureau of Budget, Keeper of all Ohio dollars."

THE \$200,000 was released under the Business and Administration Building title.

The new Business and Administration building will be Rike Hall, which is currently under construction next to Allyn Hall. Marlow said actually \$150,000

of the appropriated \$200,000 will be spent on equipment for Rike Hall.

Meanwhile, \$25,000 will be appropriated for new equipment in the computer science center and the remaining \$25,000 will provide for new hardware in the Audio-Visual center, located in the basement of the Library near the Computer center.

Marlow said the new equipment will include desks, filing cabinets, chairs, and other accessible items.

Noonan said the \$200,000 was actually stipulated by WSU four years ago. She added that the lateness of appropriation approval is greatly due to the absence of a capital appropriations bill this fiscal year.

AMONG OTHER matters discussed at the November meeting of the Ohio Board of Regents was the recent budget cuts imposed by Ohio Governor James Rhodes and the effects they will have on higher education.

Board of Regents Chairman Richard Krabach called for public support of Ohio's colleges and universities in meeting the expanded service needs of Ohio residents during this crucial period of job and economic readjustments.

"Higher education is not a luxury. It is almost a necessity of life," Krabach stated. "If Ohio is to maintain top status as an industrial state, we must have well-trained, well-educated people."

## Committee surveys faculty

By JAMES BELL  
Guardian Staff Writer

The presidential review Committee has distributed a survey to all full time faculty members, asking them for their judgements about certain functions of President Kegereis.

The survey asks those filling it out to rate the "importance-the president attaches" and "the importance I feel the president should attach" to various functions of the position such as, "personnel management, Program Planning, fiscal management, decision making," etc. on a scale of 1-7 with an 8 meaning "unable to judge," or "no opinion."

THE PROCESSING of these surveys is presently under way," said Lilburn Hoehn, committee member in charge of the survey. "The results will be presented

to the Committee on Dec. 17," Hoehn said.

The Guardian conducted a random sample of full-time faculty members Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25.

According to the results of the Guardian's sampling, 71 percent of the faculty returned their surveys. Dr. Harry Khanis, professor of mathematics said that "with this random sample we can assume with a 90 percent accuracy that 53-89 percent of the faculty returned their surveys."

MOST OF THE faculty members contacted by the Guardian felt that the survey circulated by the Committee was not an appropriate means of evaluating the president, from a faculty point of view.

"I don't feel that I follow his (the Presidents') actions closely enough to give valid answers," said Robert Beecher, Professor of

Anatomy.

"I had some difficulty relating to that particular survey," said William Coppage, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Some other comments came from persons asked to be kept anonymous.

THESE RESPONSES included: "I was unable to answer one third of the questions," "They asked about the president's attitudes and I am not able to judge another's attitudes," as well as others, who said that "This type of survey is the best means to attain faculty input," and "No single survey can satisfy everybody, especially a survey of a personnel nature."

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# The Daily Guardian

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## WSU & taxes

First, the good news: A state representative, Ben Rose from Lima, has proposed legislation which would re-instate the money Wright State and other higher education institutions have had cut from their budgets by Governor Rhodes. The cut funds total about \$1.35 million.

Now, the bad news: After reinstating the funds, Representative Rose would cut higher education's budgets by 15.4 percent. Wright State would lose all the funds Rose gave back, plus another \$2 million.

No, Rose isn't an illiterate person who believes higher education is only for elitist slob. Instead of acting out of petty vengeance, he's working from the best of motives: concern for his constituents and the state.

The recession has cut deeply into Ohio's coffers; the state has lost over \$400 million in tax revenues. Since Ohio, unlike the federal government, cannot meet its payment demands by printing more money, it has to either raise taxes or cut services.

Raising taxes is generally considered to be an unwise political act. After all, people might remember the next time you run for office. So politicians take the easy road out: cut services and pass the buck.

A fine example of this is Governor Rhodes. Rhodes ran on a platform of "no new taxes," and he really didn't want to do it now. Instead, he blamed all of the state's ills on the democrat controlled General Assembly, like all the other Republicans in Columbus.

But, they can't do that any longer. Now that disaster has struck the democrats and the Republicans control the state Senate, they have to take the blame.

To his credit, Rhodes has done (almost) just that. He has said that unless another method can be found by the General Assembly, taxes will have to be raised. He asked the Assembly to take action in its lame duck session.

The assembly has, so far, refused. After all, the Democrats control both houses until January. Why not wait until the Republicans have to take their equal share of the blame?

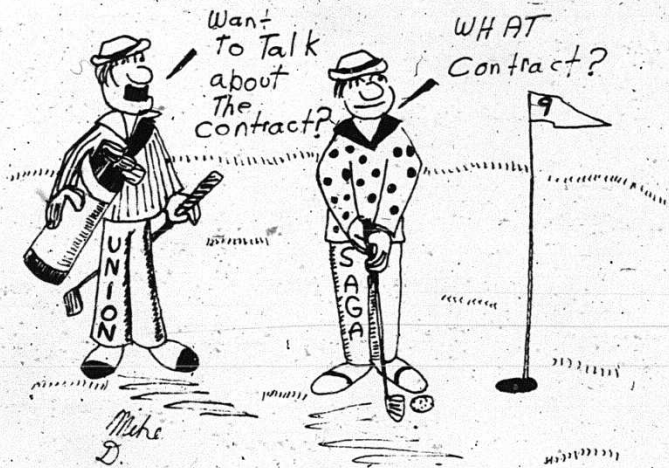
Well, this chain of logic is certainly sound politically. However, each day the legislature waits, means more deficit spending and more committed funds. As an example, university activities are proceeding with their planned expenditures. If the University cuts funding late in the fiscal year, many planned programs will have to be cut.

Starting all over, as Representative Rose proposes, is the wrong thing to do. Any further cuts of Wright State's subsidy would show in the quality of the educational programs and other services the University was created to provide.

As tempting as it is to let the Republicans raise taxes, the state Assembly should deal with the problem by raising taxes, immediately.

## The Daily Guardian staff

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## Dear Mikey-poo

Managing Editor here at *The Daily Guardian* is a position of responsibility I take seriously and perform superbly. As a result I am seen as a pillar of wisdom by a number of people. They write to me, telling me their troubles, and I respond.

Perhaps you too could garner some small knowledge from what I have to say. Following is a sample of said correspondence:

Dear Mikey-poo,

Now that the country has taken a conservative turn and elected Mr. Reagan, what do you think of the possibility of America going to war? I just turned 18 and am concerned about the draft.

Philip

Dear Philip,

Bears excrete in the woods. The Pope is Catholic. Say goodbye to Mother.

Dear Mikey-poo,

I have spoken to God. He's fine. He says though that he's worried about Philip and intends to give Mr. Reagan an ulcer.

Just thought you'd like to know.

Fran

Dear Fran,

I see from your letter that God benefits from an inherent sense of fair play. Thanks for the letter.

By the way, your stationery is very nice. If you'll tell me where you get it I promise to send some chocolates to the asylum for you.

Dear Mickey-poo,

I was just tossing the salad and this nasty little bastard stabs me! It was good salad too; would've made me famous. That brute ruined everything.

Now to my question: Having suffered through all this how might I attain peace of mind?

Cesar

Dear Cesar,

Take two qualudes and contact your local

## High and Dry

By Mike Hosier

brewery.

Dear Mickey-poo,

I am so happy. Life is such bliss. God is so wise. Philip isn't going to die!

He's not! He's not! He's not!

And to think I once had the audacity to feel depressed -- God says the sun will come out tomorrow.

Fran

Dear Fran,

Ask Cesar if you could borrow one of his qualudes. And shut up.

Dear Mikey-poo,

What are you, some kind of wise ass? I've yet to see one serious answer. These folks suffer from some very real problems. Few people are lucky enough to be in a position where they can help someone else, so please, either help them or so some shutting up yourself.

Remember, I gave you the best years of my life.

Mom

Dear Mom,

All honesty now, they were adequate. And as to how helpful I've been: you want I should lie to the poor brutes?

Dear Mikey-poo,

My tailbone hurts and this smiling is getting tedious. Maybe I'm wrong.

Tell me, what is the meaning to life.

Buddha

Dear Buddha,

Ask Cesar. He should be having some insights by now.



# God will start the Holocaust

By Kevin Thornton

Salt II is but a dream, and nuclear weaponry is very much a reality. A reality that doesn't seem to sink in, but lurks in the depths of the mind. Back where the fears of death and God are.

Dramatic, certainly, but that is how I am feeling today. I just finished eating lunch, and reading the morning paper. As I usually do, I turned immediately to the editorial pages of the *Journal Herald* and glanced over the Letters to the Editor. There was a section of letters devoted to a story on 60 minutes. Somehow, a letter appearing in that section from a Reverend in Ansonia made a transition from the sensationalism of 60 minutes to Armageddon and the Book of Revelations.

"THERE WILL BE a nuclear holocaust," the Reverend said, "but not even sinful men will initiate it. Instead Almighty God will start the nuclear holocaust as stated in Ezek 39:6."

The letter went on to say that the Reverend had made an intense study of the Revelations and he predicted a nuclear holocaust by "as early as late 1981 or early 1982."

"Bull," was my initial reaction, "how can a reverend in Ansonia predict the end of the world?" I mean, I don't even know where Ansonia is, and here this guy is telling me all my worst-fears will come to pass in another year.

FEAR, I SUPPOSE that's what it all comes down to. Even a letter to the editor in a local paper causes that fear of death to surface. A fear that even the Reverend acknowledges. "There is a very large segment of our society that fears a nuclear

holocaust."

So, it caused me to consider, right in the middle of my hamburger, just why this fear existed, and why it only surfaced when confronted with the possibility of death.

Every day I drive a car and risk death, I drive drunk occasionally and flirt with death, I smoke cigarettes and invite death. But I'm not preoccupied with it. I haven't purchased a cemetery plot yet, and I don't hide in my house with rosary beads waiting for the grim reaper.

BUT NOW AND again, as I did this morning, I have to push my fears aside and with churning stomach consider the end. I try to picture what Armageddon would be like and wonder if I'll be on the right side when the numbers are passed out.

I wonder if I'll still be in college when the sky lights on fire and the dead come back to life. And I wonder just what happens after the whole mess comes down.

After I let my mind wander, though, I have to come back to reality. Even if the world ended in 1981, I still have to worry about my finals next week, and I'm still getting married in January. All of that remains even if the fear is eventually justified.

PEOPLE LIKE the Reverend in Ansonia may be able to study Revelations and make predictions about when we're going to check out, but I'll choose to take the easy way out and not deal with it just yet. Maybe that's coping out, but if I continue to think that much, not only would my life always be cold, but I'd probably end up dying from an anxiety attack after reading Letters to the Editor.

## Coming next quarter

### Respond

Starting next quarter on Tuesday's, Marion Fisher, a WSB student, will be getting Wright State community member's responses to a variety of controversial statements.

Who knows, maybe controversy will breed controversy.

Quote: Life in the twentieth century is like a parachute jump—you have to get it right the first time.

Margaret Mead

"Tis true, 'Tis true. (then look at the quote again). Well no, you do get a second chance. As a woman you get a chance to be a wife and then go back for a career. You can be free, be single, marry, divorce, then marry again. There are many options now-a-days."

Pagan Alexander  
Undergrad, Communications major  
Working in Expanded Horizons

"Margaret Mead! I'm surprised she said that. I don't agree. People learn from their mistakes. This would be true in any century but things are more complicated now. I also don't believe there is a right and wrong. People do the only thing they can do at any given time."

Donna Fox  
Undecided Grad.  
Literature and health are interests

"Man is not perfect, he makes mistakes. There is such rapid social change in this century, that it would be impossible to be prepared for what comes your way. Man's basic needs remain, but ways to fulfill those needs change. For instance, the idea of Marriage is still not rejected, but the reasons for getting married have changed."

Len Cargen  
Doctorate in Sociology  
Working on a book about single life

"I agree with it. So many things are happening to you that you can't control. Since you have no control, you have to have it right the first time. We eat food, then read that the ingredients in what we already ate are harmful to us—but it is too late. Another example is sophisticated bombs. No second chance."

Debbie Yanney  
Undergrad in Music

### Fun City

The cartoonist tag-team of Ted Lyde and Phil Burress are Wright State students with a polished funny bone.

Starting Winter quarter, *The Daily Guardian* will be running their strip on a daily basis.



LYDE / BURRESS



LYDE / BURRESS

# Armageddon media program in the works

By TOM GASSON  
Guardian Music Writer

"... And there was war in heaven," begins one of the many promotional posters that can be seen around the University Center these days. Advertisements soliciting musicians have also appeared announcing the preparation for "The Armageddon Project." And at the bottom of this deluge is a Wright State student with grandiose plans.

Randy Hensley is a fourth year student who is looking ahead. Planning to pursue a Master's degree in Humanities, Hensley wants to incorporate a full-scale rock-opera production as part of his graduate study. Having re-

searched the ever popular tale of the demise of the world, Hensley has outlined the theme with lyrics and music to convey his conception of Armageddon.

ULTIMATELY, the creator of this ambitious undertaking would like to see the final result as a multi-media presentation including an animated film version with live rock accompaniment.

At the core of the presentation is a local band by the same name. The Fairborn-based group of musicians has been working on original materials for some time. While the band is at least a year from the realization of the project itself, they plan to hit the local scene soon with a mixture of

## Entertainment

originals and standards. Describing the style of the critically unproven band as progressive-aggressive, Hensley feels that he needs to assemble a complement of other interested musicians, such as a horn or string section.

VISUALLY surrounding the music would be an animation film

to depict scenes of genocide, destruction, and the like. Having contacted various animators, Hensley feels the story of Holocaust should be presented in a narrative form, deriving its story-line directly from the Bible.

Hensley sees the coordination of his dream as the biggest stumbling block. "A project of this type is just what this

university needs to utilize the vast spectrum of talented people it is producing. As a school we can put together a project that will show the rest of the country exactly what working together is all about. At the same time, we can demonstrate the talents of the departments in the Creative Arts field."

AT THIS POINT, Hensley's best foot forward is his enthusiasm. Yet, the idea is certainly appealing to those who would like to involve themselves in a creative effort. Those who feel the need to climb from the mundane and contribute to such an endeavor should answer one of the ads in the UC.

## Furs offer better grade of wave

THE PSYCHEDELIC FURS (Columbia). This British band owes its allegiance to the same era of rock history as many of the bands of the now not-so-new wave: the middle 1960's, primarily in the United States. Inspired by the British Invasion, tens of thousands of kids across the country who'd never thought about making music before bought electric guitars and formed neighborhood bands, practicing in garages and basements.

The record companies and top-forty radio stations had no idea what was going on—pop music was suddenly Big Business, but it wasn't following any of the familiar rules. So the companies signed bands by the dozens.

THE MIXTURE of drugs, electricity, and youthful energy combined with this incredibly free atmosphere to produce an explosion of rock creativity.

Few of the bands lasted very long, and many of them sounded so similar as to be virtually interchangeable with each other. But their punk origins and attitude and the raw and often sinister sound they pioneered have remained remarkably influential.

THE PSYCHEDELIC Furs are not mere revivalists, however. They specialize in ominous, dense, droning music, punctuated by Duncan Kilburn's icy and evocative saxophone (which is reminiscent of Andy Mackay's great work with the early Roxy Music) and Butler's coldly desperate growl.

For me there's something oddly exhilarating about this kind of gothic, apocalyptic doom-and-gloom. Any band that can do it well—taking itself seriously enough not to compromise the

somber mood, and yet managing, to avoid pretentious posturing—gets my whole-hearted support.

There aren't many bands or artists that have shown that: the Doors and John Cale, especially

in his work with Nico, are the only ones that come readily to mind. The Psychedelic Furs are not quite in that league, but their debut album is an impressive one. It'll be interesting to hear what they do next.

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# Wright State scores low in Open

By BOB WAYMEYER  
Guardian Sports Writer

The Wright State Wrestling team opened its season Saturday with play in the Ohio Open Wrestling Tournaments.

Unfortunately for the Raiders they did not put on a very good performance; all of the Raiders were eliminated by the time the finals rolled around.

The Raiders finished 20th out of 31 teams with Rusty Hafer doing the best of all for the team.

Ohio State, however, was not plagued with the same difficulties as the Raiders, and remained in the tournament to win the overall

## Sports

team competition with the score of 152 1/4 points. The remaining top four team winners were Michigan with a total of 112 points, Cleveland State 82 points, and the Buckeye Grappling Club with 81 1/4 points.

THE OHIO STATE Buckeyes

also won many individual team honors; Voletz of OSU took sixth place in the 142-pound weight class, while in the same weight class the Buckeyes also had another finisher; Machland captured third place.

In the 158-pound weight class Jones took the top spot for the

Buckeyes. In the 167-pound weight class it was the same story, as another Buckeye finished first, this time it was Grieder.

Not all of the first place winners were from Ohio State; in the 190-pound weight class an independent wrestler, Barry Tolks, defeated Neeley of the Buckeye Grapplers Club to take top honors.

THE MOST exciting action of the weekend had to be the heavyweight matches. The action in all of the matches was fast paced, but during these matches the crowd was absolutely wild as

fans rose to their feet to cheer for their favorite competitors.

In one such match, between Golze of Ohio State, and Chamberland of Indiana, the competition was so furious that Chamberland had to be assisted from the mat by his teammates because of a pulled leg muscle.

The Ohio Open took its toll on many wrestlers besides Chamberland, time after time teammates had to assist each other in getting up off the mat because of injuries sustained during the match.

## Cheerleaders excited about season

Although the 1980-81 basketball team is gifted with a lot of returning talent their support, the cheerleaders, aren't so lucky, but are still optimistic about this season.

"Since most of us are new, we've become extremely close," Kim Scott stated. "We've become a better squad because of our collegiate inexperience."

Only two of the cheerleaders, Tamara Scott and Tracy Marshall, have had prior college cheerleading experience.

The rest of the squad includes junior Richard Kronenberger, sophomore Jay Moran, and freshmen Roderick Sawyer, Ronette Bayless, Kim Scott, Jonna Hessler, and Sheila Whitt.

LARRY REES is in charge of the squad with his experience at Eastern Kentucky University and as a high school cheerleading advisor.

Under the supervision of Rees the squad practices five hours a week in preparation for the opening game of the season Nov. 29 against Wilberforce.

"Once the season gets under way, we will practice every day," Kronenberger said. "We will also practice before each game."

"Of course, we want to be the best we possibly can," said Scott, "but we also want to take the audience energy and transmit

that energy into the team."

According to freshmen Whitt and Sawyer, "The ultimate long term goal of the squad is to participate in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Competition on television."

late Cheerleading Competition on television."

IN DECEMBER the cheerleaders will have a new look with their new uniforms.



The 1980-81 cheerleading squad shown from left to right—Bottom row, Roderick Sawyer, Richard Kronenberger; Top row, Kim Scott, Sheila Whitt, Jonna Hessler, Ronette Bayless, Tamara Scott.

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clown/magic/puppet show Sat., 1-7  
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Fri. Nov. 28, 12-9

Sat., Nov. 29 10-9

Sun., Nov. 30, 12-9

25¢ admission Children under 12 FREE  
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# Classifieds

## For Sale

FOR SALE: oriental rug, 4x6, 56 percent cotton, 44 percent rayon, Belgium, mostly light blue and tan, subdued, \$225.00 call 878-0944 after 5:00-11-19

FOR SALE: firewood reasonable prices on all quantities. Call Dan 435-9031, 11-19

For sale - Stereo: turntable/amplifier (no radio), excellent condition, great for first stereo call 878-0944 after 5:00

WANT TO BUY used flute with carrying case 233-5474

FOR SALE: wedding band set white gold with diamond. Brand new. Originally paid \$250, will sell for \$125. Box 1136, 11-21

FOR SALE 1977 Chevy Nova, P.S. PB, 6 cyl. 29,000 miles, a/c, \$3,250, call 426-4787

Hand crafted leather items - great for Christmas, call 278-8986 after 6 p.m.

Maytag apt. size washing machine 6 month old moving must sell, \$175 or best offer. Call after 6:00. Also quad 8 track tapes for sale, 11-26

FOR SALE: 1975 GT Hatchback Vega, 4 speed transmission, dependable, good economical, transportation \$1000 or best offer 845-1597 or 873-2667 8:30-5

2 WSU School of Medicine Lab coats, size 44, like new \$7.50 for both, call 277-0740 or 226-8320

Lippincott's State Board Examination Review for Nurses, book by Lewis (1978) \$5 call 277-0740 or 226-8320

Nursing Examination Review Book Volume 1, Med-Surg Nursing, 3rd Edition by Holmes and Levine (1972) \$2.50 call 277-0740 or 226-8320

1976 Chevy Van - low mileage, new paint, reliable truck \$1900 434-4614

1979 Honda CB 650 - good condition, asking \$1600 N33 or 237-0479 ask for Scott

SANSOI Stereo Receiver, 55 watts per channel, good tonal quality, many controls. Will include Garrad turntable. First \$120 takes it. Call 278-7601. Call 228-7601, ask for Gary or leave note in K300. 11-19

1976 chevy Van, low mileage, new paint, reliable truck. MUSY SELL \$1900. Call 434-4614. 11-19

## Wanted

Experienced keypunch operator wanted. Efficiency is a must, pay negotiable. Contact Dawne at box 7277 or 284E Brehm Lab, 11-7

HI FI SALES Campus Representative - become the person on campus for discounted stereo equipment and make good money doing something you enjoy. Major brands, warranty. Contact Mr. Pettitjohn, Hi Fi Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomall, PA 19008.

## Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED - to share house in East Dayton (U.D. area) 20 min. from WSU. 2 blocks from RTA \$80 month plus share of telephone. Straight males only, call 233-7148 or 461-2549 leave message for Phil or leave at 319 Fawcett

Female roommate wanted. Meadowrun. Pay 1/4 utilities and rent. If interested reply to mailbox L361 or call 429-3607

Anyone needing a roommate or interested in moving out. I have a two bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse and need to share expenses with one other. Call Annette at 434-4493 or write to MB U190, 11-19

Male needs place to live, preferably Meadowrun Apartments, beginning with winter quarter. If interested please leave note with your name and phone number in Allyn Hall Mailbox 5451.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: private bedroom with fireplace in large house in Dayton view. Pool table, washer, dryer, hospitable neighborhood. \$120 per month, including utilities call 278-7601, ask for Gary or leave note in K300. 11-19

Guardian classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 046 Univ-

ersity Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

## Lost and Found

My dog is lost. If you might know anything about him call or come by my apt. He is half collie half german shepherd, white paws, white chest, white spot on nose. Reddish brown coat with black hairs around shoulder area (Greene county tag) leather collar. Answers to Sam. Very friendly, call 873-2098 for Brenda or stop by 223 Dayton Yellow Springs Rd. #23

LOST 5 subject notebook and Woody Allen Book, must find if located place note in Allyn Hall. 5527.

One macreme lion's head. Please notify me if found. Mailbox B42

## Personals

Rochelle and Kathy! You've always wanted to see your names in the Guardian so here they are. Keep carrying those books around they make you look studious. If I ever have a pencil stuck in my hand or am in "blind flight" I'll be sure to call you. Good luck on finals. T.B. 11-26

Happy Birthday Tom! To a real turkey of a guy! Hope your 21st is full of turkey! All our love, Rochelle and Kathy and Delinda and Eytette.

B-Congrats to your left foultimer, To M too! I pray you'll know God's best always and forever.

Love, CO-D

Interested in improving the Greene Co. Transit System? A group is being formed, if you want to join or want to offer ideas please contact L. Peterson Allyn Box U262.

To the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta you girls are the best offshore drillers we ever met, next time, let's keep the teeth marks to the minimum. We don't like girls, anyway! The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A nickel a day keeps one from suffering. Fourteen thirty six. 1436. 11-20

Need some sewing done for Xmas? Call Cil for alterations, bed ruffles, robes, repairs, dress/suit making, etc quality work at reasonable prices, phone 866-0040 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dayton Catholic Elementary School Bazaar - next to Assumption Church - Kings Hwy. - Dayton, Dec. 6 and 7th noon to 6.

Ride needed to Yellow Springs from WSU after 9:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays winter quarter. Will share gas. Jeff Hiles: #3146 on campus, 767-8091 evenings.

Needed: ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving holiday, will help pay expenses and help drive. Mailbox S168 or call Becky at 435-5503

Butch Happy Birthday! Love, Babs, Greta, Trizli, Malibu Barbi, Floyd. 11-21

To N.Y. and F.Y. I received your note last week. I would like to hear from you again. Tom. 11-26

## News Shorts

### Looking for a place to study?

Try the Bolinga Center Library. Located at 179 Millett Hall, the library is a convenient and quiet place to study between classes. In addition to being a place to study the library contains many books on the Black experience and Black contributions to the world.

Books may be checked out for a two week period and renewals are available, if needed. For more information phone: K2966. Library Hours are as follows: Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Hours will vary between quarters and on holidays. Come on in and look us over.

### The Pledge Club

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. will hold it's 1981 Smoker on Jan. 8, 1981. This is for all men interested in pledging. The pledge club will start Jan. 15, 1980. More details will be given at a later date. Fraternal, Gregory M.

### Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a functioning group again, devoted to helping all political prisoners throughout the world regardless of race, religion, creed or political beliefs. If you are interested in working with us contact Leslie 298-1166 or Tina 435-0203 or Dr. Smith, poli/sci dept.

### Liberal Arts Lecture

Maude Easter of the American Friends Service Committee will be speaking Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 330 Millett Hall. Ms. Easter will be speaking on Human Rights in Korea as a part of the Liberal Arts lecture series. The lecture begins at 12:00 noon.

### Food Price Meeting

Saga wants to raise prices. Will submit new prices for next year. We need students to oppose this increase and also tell the committee how the food service is really like. December 4, 1980 in room 155 University Center 3:00 to 5:00 pm please join us.

### Logo Contest

The Friends of the Fairborn Library is sponsoring a logo contest. The winning design may be used for letterhead advertising, and Newsletter heading. The design may also be used for T-shirts, Tote bags and other fund raisers.

Entrants are encouraged to go beyond the idea of using just the organization's initials; keeping in mind that photocopy is our most frequent reproducing process. All entries must be received by January 20, 1981 and will become the property of the Friends of the Fairborn Library. The entries will be on display in the library for 2 weeks following the close of the contest. Please include the following in all entries: name, address, and telephone number. Please send your entry to: Logo Contest, 1 E. Main St., Fairborn, Ohio 45324

### Sailing Club meeting

"The Mechanics of Sailing" will be discussed by Mr. Franz Huber at the next meeting of the Sailing Club on December 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 158 Millett. Election of officers will be held at this meeting and the printer program will be discussed. All are welcome. For more information, leave a message in Box L616 or call 298-1166

### WSU Food Co-op

The WSU Food Co-op will be open Fridays during the holiday season except Friday Nov. 28 and Friday Dec. 26. Produce will be delivered as usual Friday Nov. 24 and Dec. 5, Dec. 19 and Jan. 2. We are lowering prices 5 percent effective Jan. 9 and will attempt to expand store hours to include Thursday as well as Friday starting Winter Quarter.


### Math Placement Testing

The Department of Mathematics requires students to take an Arithmetic Skills Test in order to gain admittance into MTH 102, Elementary

Algebra. The Department of Mathematics also recommends placement testing for students who wish to register for other mathematics courses and have not previously taken a mathematics course at Wright State.

To facilitate placement testing for Winter Quarter, the department will operate a Mathematics Testing Center during the following times (excluding Holidays):

Dates: November 10 thru December 11 January 5 and 6 Days: Monday through Thursday Hours: 10:30-12:30 and 5:30-7:00 p.m. Room: 229 Oelmann



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